

RAVENNA, OHIO: Wednesday, November 21, 1860.

The Administration Frightened at its own Work

The hot headed movements in the South have advanced a little further than the Ad. ministration bargained for-and, from the tone of the telegraphic despatches from Washington, we infer that Mr. Buchanan is really frightened at the present aspect of affairs. He is, undoubtedly, afraid he cannot into submission, with the understanding that Democratic National Convention and in the nomination of Mr. Breckinridge, for the purpage of de'enting Mr. Douglas and rendering the election of Mr. Lincoln certain, so as to give these fire-enters a feir chance to indulge in their thresonical propessities .-All this has happened as he desired, but the self in the cotton, and even in some of the tobocco and grain-growing States, has somethe no less disagrecable odor of gas. But Mr. Buchanan is fertile of expedients, and he has accordingly devised a scheme, which is no less than the assembling of a general convention of delegates from all the States, and by which he hopes to so humble the North as to stay the tide of rebellion in the South, and prevent his Administration from explring in infamy, overwhelmed with the execuations of a betrayed people.

We trust that the plan of the Administration will be treated with contempt by the true men of the North and of the South .-Under the present excitement a National Convention could only be productive of barm. What would it meet to remedy!-The conservative Democracy of the North talk about Southern rights being withheld in the adoption of our Constitution." from them, and about warring for those rights. But what are they? What are the lied on-that they are treacherous, and false "give ! give !" They enter into comprocause, any issue which treason may hatch and precipitate.

The Southern agitators and their ally, the National Administration, have wantonly atricken down the great National Democratic party, which has hitherto stood as a wall of fire between the ingoeds of Northern fanaticism and the constitutional rights of the South, and on their heads rest the conscquences. By their course they have elected Lincoln-and they should at least await his inauguration, and read the programme of his administration, before they take up arms against the government. But, unfortunate. egainst the government. But, unfortunately for the peace of the country, these men get rid of these Senatorial Conspirators who have no fixed principles, no national patriotism. They are born agitators, filled with a resign, and then Union men will be elected single morbid idea-secession, Southern Cenfederacy, or whatever clee it may be called-which rides and controls them with as perfect a mastery as the Old Man of the Sea rode and controlled the fabled Sinbid. If they would listen to reason, they would as fast as the people can reach them. They soon find that they have but little to complain of. The border slave States, which too long. are true to the Union, justly complain of the efforts of the abolitionists to corrupt and corry away their slaves, and of the difficul-But the rebellious States are scarcely effectthe impelling causes to open rebellion we 40,000. are at a loss to conjecture, unless possibly the closing of the African slave trade by act of Congress and the retusal of the North act of Congress and the refusal of the North Full returns of the Presidential election sion of self-passession, stateliness and eleprotects slave property everywhere. But it Douglas Electors, and Hornblower, Ivins, subjects of the kind, but I concur in the beis vain to reason with men who have banish- Elmer and Brown, Lincoln Electors, have liet prevalent heresboute that she will make ed resson, and act upon impulse. By the been chosen. Cooks is elected by 5,000, as admirable a leader of the stately dames and lovely demoiselles of the national capi and shall always stand. By the disunion, | each.

revolution precipitating South, never. They Judge Douglas in New Orleans. have raised the storm; let them ride it if they

The Right of Secession.

cabinet from the so called Cotton States, It will be read with interest : Mesers. Thompson, of Mississippi, and Cobb. of Georgia. In 1851 the Legislature of Mississippi took the ground that the people

control the storm which he has raised. He said act, in peremptorily ordering a Continuous thusiasm.] These are the right kind of bergeined with the fire eaters to help them vention of the people of the State, without friends. [Cheers. They adhere to a man make a fend, in order to frighten the North first submitting to them the question whether in the right, whether defeated or victorious. it should proceed no further than words .- the Legislature, at war with the spirit of re- stration is not intended as a mere personal He encouraged them in their seasession from publican institutions, an encroachment upon compliment to myself. It is the more gratthe rights of the people, and can never to ifying to me, because it is the evidence of rightfully invoked as a precedent.

In respect to the assumed right of peace- self government and Constitutional liberty

military furor which has auddenly shown it TERLY UNSANCTIONED BY THE we have to do is to maintain inviolate every from the Union on the part of a State 18 UT what startled his Majesty, and he begins to in fact take place without a subversion of the smell gunpowder where he only expected Union established, and which will not virtually amount in its effects and consequences to a civil revolution.'

the presence of the whole country.

cede, and thus dissolve the Union, I would to acknowledge the complement of this enernot attempt, by the etrong arm of military mous crowd rights which they fancy they can secure power, to bring her citizens back to their it itude, and I rejuice the more at the spirit outside of the Union which they have not legiance unless compelled to do so in de- which animates you, beli-ving that it means were made in the previous Presidential canalready inside of the Union? Before a Con. fence of the rights and interests of the re the Constitution and the Union, rather than bases from 17:9 to 1859 inclusive. vention is held, we should have a distinct maining States of the Union. We should a personal companient to me. [Cheers.] not recognize her seperate independence nor ayowal of them, so that we might know in could we allow our own interests to be perilled advance what there was to discuss and settle by sanctioning any alliance she might be dis ing cheers, the bind struck up a patriotic in Convention. Experience has taught us posed to make with any foreign Government. air, and the people quietly retired. that Southern disunionists are not to be re. In our desire to inflict no injury upon a won dering sister, we should not torget the duty which the Government owes to those who to all stipulations and compromises. What remain firm and true to their allegiance, and they ask and obtain to day will not satily whose claims upon its protection and support them to-morrow. Their constant cry is should not be lightly regarded. The laws jurity of 7, and the Senator in the St. Clair of sell-preservation would require at the hands of the Government that due regard misee, and then shamelessly violete them. should be had for the protection of the rights As the Democracy of the North well know, and interests of the other States, and to that they borst of is a myth. With such men it of the States, in a mad hour, attempt to sewould be worse than farcical to meet in dulgent policy which I have indicated should convention. The meeting of sections de- be resorted to, I have no doubt that in a very Legislature and Congress to suit themselves. voted to the Union with sections devoted to short time such State would feel it both her its destruction, would be a meeting for war, duty and interest to retrace her wandering not peace. Better that they remain apart; sleps, and return to the embrace of the sisterthe friends of the Union, in all sections, high estimate which I place upon the value quietly fraternizing, refraining from agita- of the Union to each and all of the States tion, and awaiting colmly, in full confidence which compose it. It would require the exof their strength and the justice of their perience of only a short absence to teach the present, and will probably h v 72 members wanderer the benefits and adventages from which she had voluntarily exited herself.'

> The Senatorial Conspirators. We learn that Senators Chestnut and Hammond, of South Carolina ; Toombe of Georgia, and Davis of Mississippi have already resigned their seats in the Benute : and that Iverson of Georgia, Brown of Mississipply Clay of Alabams, Nicholson of Tennessee, and Slidell of Louisiana will albroke up the Democratic party. Let them in their places. Can't Bright, Fitch, Big elect : ier, Thompson and Latham be induced to . resign, too. Any thing for a change .-These traiters to the Democratic party and its time honored principles must "go cut"

The Result in Ohio.

several counties of Oaio. At the time of

New Jersey.

Full returns of the Presidential election

On the 8th inst., Judge Douglas arrived at New Orleans, from Mobile. He met with a magnificent reception. The banner of 1864 was displayed, and on its ample folds The National Intelligencer, in an article were inscribed "Dougles and Popular Soveentitled "Wise Counsels from the Right reignty." From the extended notice of his Quarter," on the threatened secession of reception, the comments of the press, the some of the southern States, hints at the speeches of Mr. Soule, and others, we copy probable course of the two members of the the Judge Douglas' address to the citizens.

JUDGE DOUGLAS' ADDRESS. FELLOW CITIZENS OF NEW ORLEANS :-Two years ago, when I had just concluof that State were opposed to the Compro. ded a struggle in defence of the Constitution, the Union and the equal rights of the mise measures of 1850, and passed an act States in my own State, I came here on pri calling a State Convention to take into vate business, and you gave me such a reconsideration the relations existing between ception as had never before been extended the Government of the United States and to me. [Cheors.] Then I came before you the Government of the State of Mississippi. ceived me like a conqueror. [Cheers.]-A large majority of that convention declared And now I appear before you, having just the astisfaction of the people with the Com- gone through another and a still greater promise of 1850, and condemned the act of struggle in defence of the same principles the Legislature in the following resolution: and the same rights, defeated in the contest; Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Con- could not have been excelled, even if I had ention, without intending to call in ques- come smong you as the President elect .tion the motives of the members of the Legis- Loud cries of "You will be in 1864" A lature, the call of this Convention by the banner, bearing a fine painting of Douglas, Legislature, at its late extraordinary session, with "1884" inscribed upon it, was here we was unauthorized by the people; and that wed about smid the wildest cheering and enthere should be a Convention or no Convention, ["Hurrah for Douglas," und cheers.] I was an unwarranted assumption of power by nave pleasure in believing that this demon

able secession, the State of Mississippi pro to which my live is devoted. ["That's it," nounced as follows in the same Convention: and cheers ] I believe that, if we are faith ful to the Constitution, there is no grievence ery township; is a farmer. He was born in your Honor,' said an officer of the Court, "Resolved further. That, in the opinion of which cannot be remedied under that instru this Convention, the asserted right of secession ment and within the Union [Cheers.] All FEDERAL CONSTITUTION, which provision of the Con-titution, perform taith was framed to establish, and not to destroy, the obligation it imposes. [Ch ere.] So long supreme I w of the land, it must be administered so as to secure equal rights, equal justice and equal protection to the people of the States. [Cheers ] These principles of Such being the attitude of Mississippi, it equality are not confined in their operation is inferred that Secretary Thompson would to the States alone, but extend to the Terri countenence no proceedings in flagrant con tories and wherever clas the American flag tempt of this deliberate expression, made in waves over American soil. [Cheers.] Let us now bury the excitement and angry passione which have manifested themselves du- prohibition of the Pennsylvania licence law. In regard to the position of Mr. Cobb on ring the co test. Let us lay aside all parthis question, the Intelligencer reproduces a tisen feeling, and act as becomes patriots letter, written by him in 1851, to a commitus unite to put down sectionalism and abo Partington, he been elected to the Massatee of his fellow citizens, when he was a litionism, and every other elem at of politic chusetts Legislature. Mr. S. is a Democrat. condidate for the effice of Governor of Geor- est and national discord. [Cheers.] Let no gia. This letter is a masterly refutation of grievances, no embuttered testings, impair

your devotion to those great principles of

the doctrine of secession. We make room the force of our effects. Let us put our- ceives \$1 000 every three month, from some for two or three extracts. Mr. Cobb says : the country from the hands of those who we "When asked to concede the right of a think unworthy to administer it. [Casers] State to secode at pleasure from the Union, If Abraham Lincoln is President want harm with cr without just cause, we are called can be do ! ["None."] There is a majorand South agreed in Convention at Charles- upon to admit that the framers of the Con ity against him to the Senate, and a majori ton and Bultimore to the doctrine of non-stitution did that which was never done by ty in the House of Representatives. He is intervention by Congress and complete sub- any other people possessed of their sense powerless for mischief - ill to can do is to and intelligence—that is, to provide in the fill the offices, and the m jurity to the Senmission to the Constitution as construed by very organization of the Government for its ate will reject those he nominates is they Latter rip the Supreme Court of the United States, as own dissolution. It seems to me that such are not good men [Cheers] He will be the best and only means of harmonizing on a course would not only have been an an- an object of commiseration and pity, rather the slavery question. Between the couser- omalous proceeding, but wholly inconsistent than of tear. [Cavers ] Then why should vative Democracy of the North and the South there is, there ore, nothing to settle.

They are agreed—they are united—they are They are agreed-they are united-they are ment. Whilst I freely admit that such an in a Presidential election ! [Cheers ] Lat harmonious. What need, then, of a Con. opinion is entertained by many for whose us rather relly with renewed aceryy and vention! They stand upon the Charleston. judgment I entertain the highest respect, I d untiess courage to the per ormance of our turer, receives, it is said, \$250 for each lechave no hesitation is declaring that the con duties, and rescue the country from those ture he delivers, and has accessed a greater number of votes than Baltimore platform, and there they intend victions of my own judgment are well set hands in which it should never have been property of \$200,000. That is certainly any other man who was ever beaten for the of-

My triends, I did not come out here to talking to some purpose. "Whist I deny the right of a State to se- make a speech; I only made my appearance

After Senstor Douglas had concluded, the multitude sent out upon the air three des en-

Importance of a few Votes.

In Illinois the Republicans carried the Senstor in the Sang mon district by a madistrict by a majority of 22 votes. This gives the Republicans 14 and the Democrats 11 Senators. The House stands 42 Repubgive the Republicans the Senate, and there by the power to district the State for the

The New Census.

It will probably require a population of about 128,000 for a member of Congress ugder the new census. The ten Western States have a delegation of 59 members at under the new census-a gain of 13 Ohio and M nucsots will probably each lose one member, and Indiana will gain 1. Illinois 4. Michigan 1, Wisconsin 3, lowa 4, and Mis-

Henry A. Wese Peaceable.

Wise "contemplated no raid on the Fed-ral citement reigns. Government." After this announcement, lay down in security and sleep well o'night -.

Wife of the President Elect. A correspondent of the New York World, writing from Springfield, Il inois, thus refers to Mrs. Lincoln, wife of the President

iveliest interest attaches That she will adorn and grace even the excited position to which she bids tair to succeed, none who have, already, misrepresented the people | She is yet apparently on the advantageous side of forty, with a face upon which dignity and sweetness are blended, and an air o cultivation and refinement to which tamil jurity with the courtly drawing rooms of Monday last was the day provided by law London, or the aristocratic saloons of Ports education her lather had bestowed great lies they encounter in reclaiming them .- for the opening of the official vote of the would hardly lend an added grace. She is admir bly calculated to preside over our Re publican court. It one were permitted as ed by this evil, yet they assign it as a prin. our going to press, no information as to the far to describe her personal appearance as public lectures on literary subjects, recently cipal cause for eccasion. What other inva- result has been received, but we presume to meet half wy the respect ul curiosity ded rights they may eventually proclaim as Lincoln's plurality over Douglas is about tell upon the subject, the description would The jugitive pair were married at Detroit. be that she is slightly above the medium stature, with brown eyer, clearly cut lea tures, delicate, mobile, expressive; rather distinguished in appearance than beautiful, conveying to the mind generally an impres

News Items.

The twelve counties on the Western Reserve gave Lincoln a majority of 26,357. OTThe Republicans have carried the in apostrophining them : Legislature of Mansas by a large majority

Gov. Foote are to fight a duel. Small loss, no matter which kills.

The expenses of governing France mount to \$1,000 000 per day, including interest on the public debt.

Or The Floyd gun is pronounced a suc cess, and there seems to be no doubt it will reach a range o' six or eight miles.

Lizarus did when he was licked by the dogs. Peter and Hannah Crocel, brother and eister, being unable to procure any emplayment, poisoned themselves recently, in Bith, Englind.

65 Ten counties in Southern Illinole ("E :vpt") give the following vote: Douglas, 12,218; Lincoln, 1,530; Breckinringe, 972, and Bell, 822.

OT D niel Coyne, a native of New York, said to be the wealthiest merchant of Athens, Greece, having accumulated a fortune of \$6,000 000. Three millions of guld dollars are be-

ing melted and recoined into double angles. in pursuance of an ord-r to that effect from flames, and clouds of smoke were rolling the Secretary of the Treasury. Der Potnem county has in her limits m n aged 110 years. He lives in Montgom

Connecticut; by name, J hn Pever. OF The census just completed shows that sive of the Pike's Peak country, which is

CTS: Louis claims to have the largest hotel in the world. It is 227 feet long, the same number of feet deep, seven stories high, and will accommodate 1,200 guests.

Jidge M'Clure, of Patisburgh, has decided that the selling of what is commonly called "Stomach bitters" is within the OP B. Shillaber, of Boston, so well known all the world over, as the quaint Mrs.

05 K south is now in Peris. He reselves to work to rescue the Government of ano you as person in America, with a letter stating th t it is for his personal expendi-

that Missouri has gone for Bell, and not for for the Senate, in Hillinois, in 1858, and that

John B. Gough, the temperance lec-

of speeches made during the recent camusion has been quite equal to that of all that vote is more than double that of Breckin-

that the Dom cracy have so long been ac shout all in the South; Loncoln's are about customed to electing one President every all in the North, but Mr. Douglas has thoufour years, that some or them thought they sands and tens of thousands of votes in both e uld elect two this year-and-failed.

lect, now in Harvard College, was, on considered, a proud triumph for Mr. Douglas Wednesd y night, colled upon by a large votes against two sectional candidates, one nody of the students in that institution, and of whom had the assistance of the Federal ongratulated upon the success of his father. Administration. Events will prove that Mr

they are destitute of integrity, and the honor demand it would be bound to respond. If one licans and 33 Democrate. These 29 votes Ox ord immediately upon his arrival in England, where he will remain until December, eident. reciding at Frewen Hall, when, h ving finished his academical connection with that University, he will go to Cambridge and become a member of Trivity College.

> New York city is getting to be almost napulation at church on the Sabbath. Re- fifty teet, and is now taking out fi teen bar-Evangelist, " Pre-byterinn organ, shows go to church on Sunday.

The Commercial Bulletin says it is rumored that wholebone trees have been The Richmond Enquirer sesures the pub- gone out there to start an umbrella factory, into oil, so that the discovery is a most im ic that, in organizing minute men, ex Gov. and expects to make a spread while the ex-

The New Orleans Picayune states prices .- Pitts. Chron. "all the world and the rest of mankind" may that the emigration of free colored people of Louisi na to Hayti, since the establishment or President Geffrard's government, his is used such an importance that a reg-

> or \$11,000. This is the spot where he and three others conspired for the deliverance of like Mount Vernon in this country.

> Miss Georgiette Tucker, a highly accomplished young lady of Toledo, on whose paine, a graduate or Oberlin College, of fine musical telent, and who delivered several eluped with a colored burber of that place.

The style of weddings in London is getting to be most magnificent, and at the bid it off for the State. The only opposition best weddings there are sometimes sixteen bid was five cents, which would indicate but bridesmaids-all wear veils and looking like very little competition. a procession of nuns, though perhaps not thinking quite as staidly. As it is the fach. ion to make each a costly present of a diamond locket of no less value than \$100, the right of suffrage was submitted to the conservative South we have always stood, and Parker and Runyan by 3,000 majority tal as the most lastificous social martinet the money amounts up with the increase of people at the recent election in that State, this unusual item of marriage expenses.

The Voice of a Patriot. Hon. John J. Crittenden, in his late speech at Independence, Kentucky, was

very severe on the disunionists. He said. "Don't break my country into fragments,

and talk of the little Confederations that are to be so happy. You will pull down the great Confederacy—you will pull down the great Confederacy—you will pull down the great American Constitution upon the head of the American people—and you offer yourselves to me as the men to build up half a dozen little shonties here, and cell them Constitutions. [Applause.] I say to them, Begone! you poor tricksters! you miserable conceited set! You talk about pulling down the work that the hands of Washington laid the corner stone of : you talk of pulling down the great government made by the hands of Madison, and Monroe, and When a Republican asks how you Hamilton, and all the great names that figfeel over the election, tell him you feel like ured in our early and virtuous days. You talk about pulling it down and giving us a better government! [Appleuse.] Why, gentlemen, there is no amount of scorn with which that set of fellows do not deserve

Will Chief Justice Taney Resign

to be treated !"

As it is known that Judge Taney is now quite old and very feeble, it is often inquired whether he will resign before the incoming HUCE of a new Administration, in order that the old Administration may have the appoint ment of a successor. In the absence of all direct information, the following anecdote is submitted as throwing some light on the PEOPLE! subject :-

"When the Library in the Capitol was in out and enveloping the building, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court appeared in his seat at the usual hour, looking quite tranquil and undisturbed. 'May it please will the Court sit to-day ?' The Chief Jue tice looked up, and coolly and significantly where they are selecting from an asked, 'Is the court room really on fire ?'-Kanass has a population of 109,401, exclusion not yet,' was the answer. 'Then we'll sit till it is,' added the Chief. And the Court did sit, and transacted business as us- sisting of ual, smid all the confusion about it."

#### Politically Dead.

The Republicant tell us, that Mr. Dong las, by this election, is politically dead .-They forget he has four years to serve in the Senate of the United States, and that in that capacity he will stay there until Lincoln leaves the Presidency. In the Senate of the United States for the coming Admin istration Mr. Douglas will be a master spirit -the live man of Congress. If Mr. Lincoln does not pursue a correct policy, Me Douglas is in a position to criticise it, and hold up his errors to the country-a duty which he will fearlessly and boldly discharge. It would be much more correct to say that there is no future for Lincoln than to apply the remark to Mr. Douglas. Lincoln's administration will make a finish of him--mark that ! He will probably leave the Presidency hated and despised by most of those who voted for him, while Mr. Doug selves now. The Democracy have not been las, if he lives, has thirty years of political be ten for as long a time that they can gra- eminence before him. It is about to talk ciently afford to let the opposition howl .- of a single reverse killing such a man as

Stephen A Douglas, The Republicans should remember that Pancy Cassimeres, Additional election returns indicate Lincoln himself was defeated by Douglas uing against the passions and prejudices of both extremes of the Union which had been mutually inflamed with hostility to each fice The Republicans, four years ago, were proud of the race which Fremont mide, who got 1.300.000 votes. Mr. Douglas has beat that, receiving one million and a half His

ridge or Bell. It is within fi teen per cent. that of Lincoln. It has this glorious pe cultarity, too, that it is distributed in every ICT A waggish Democratic editor remarks State in the Union. Breckinridge's votes are Northern and Southern States. He alone got a National vote. His opponents receiv-TY my Lincoln, son of the President ed the votes of sections. It is, all things tong to have received one million and a half of OF The Prince of Wales will return to Dauglas is just about as near being killed, politically, as was General Jackson, when

The Greatest Oil Discovery Yet.

Western Virginia promises to divide with Slippery Rock Creek, and the districts up the Allegheny, the attention of the oil spec ulators. In Clark county, some time since, as bud as Paris in the non attendance of its a Mr. Karns sunk a well one hundred and i ble statistics, according to the New York rels a day. Mr. Kathbone, from whom Karns leased, subsequently sunk a well himself, and in twelve hours after "ile" was that only 200,000 out of 900 000 in the city struck, it filled a cistern containing one hundred and thirty borrels, of forty gallons each. But this is not all. They have discovered a vein of oil cost one thousand feet thick, in a mountain on Hugh's river, a trib discovered in the vicinity of the celebrated utery of the Kanawha. This coal, when the oil springs in Pennsylvania. A chap has put on a shovel and held over the fire, malts portant one. A good deal of excitement prevails in the neighborhood, and "ile" sites are being disposed of rapidly, at labulous

1 anybody wants to edit the Vicksburg Sentinel, he may be edified by the following brief history of some of the men who have figured in that position : Dr. James Hagan ular steamer has been placed for the first took hold in 1837, had a number of street time on the line between New Orleans and fights, fought a duel with his brother ebitor of the Whig, and was killed in 1842, in a street fight by D. W. Adams. His assistunt, Isaac C. Partridge, died of yellow fever perforce, a personage to whom ju t now the have purchased the birthplace of Wm. Tell in 1839. Dr. J. S. Fall, another assistant, had a number of fights, in one of which he was badly wounded. James Ryan, next editor, was killed by R. E. Hammet, of the have had the fortune to see her can doubt, their country from its oppressors. The Whig. Next came Walter Hickey, who place is to be consecrated to notional uses, hadseveral rows, and was repeatedly wounded ; he killed Dr. Maclin, and was soon after himself killed in Texas. John Lavins, another editor, was imprisoned for the vio-lence of his articles. Mr. Jenkins, his successor, was killed in the street by H. A. Crabbe : Crabbe was murdered in Sonora. F. C. Jones succeeded Jenkins, but soon atterward drawned himself.

> Or The Minnesota Southern Railroad was sold at public suction at St. Paul, on the 15th inst., for \$1,000. Gor. Ramsey

> The proposition to amend the Constitution of New York so as to give all negroes and defeated by a large majority.

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